



## Blaze Sweeps House; Two Delts Die In Fire

by Bob Lipman

• FIRE SWEEPED THE Delta Tau Delta fraternity house at 1915 G street early Sunday morning killing two members and injuring several others.

Floyd Lansing Ormsby and Roger Weldon Ussery were burned to death beyond recognition, while Richard Gillespie, a freshman, and Jim Wingo, and alumnus, received slight burns. Gillespie was released from the hospital early Sunday morning and Wingo is still in the Washington Center Hospital.

Bernard John Degen, president of the fraternity, and William Eilbeck were overcome by smoke and were treated at the George Washington Hospital.

The fire was reported at 3:18 a.m. by Al Schneider, of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, at 1912 G Street. Schneider said he saw flames in the first floor and went to turn in the alarm. When he returned the entire house was ablaze.

### Flash Fire

The fire burned for almost an hour before firemen finally had it under control. Starting from the first floor flames rushed up a well-like staircase to ignite the entire house within a matter of minutes. Jim Black, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and a United Press International photographer, said he had snapped one picture of the firemen and before he could reset his camera for another shot, the fire had swept through the entire house.

The main cause of the fire is not yet known. An inquest will be held this week to determine any contributory causes. According to Degen, the Delts held a party earlier in the evening built around a "mining" theme. "The walls were covered with tarpaper and the floor was littered with wood shavings which probably aided the fire."

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## President's Message

Floyd Lansing Ormsby and  
Robert Weldon Ussery

These words of appreciation would bring together two ideas that bear upon loyalties and happiness in creation. They have possessed our minds and hearts since the tragic destruction of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity House last Sunday morning.

Deep sorrow is in our hearts because of the loss of two of our fine, loyal sons; Floyd Lansing Ormsby and Robert Weldon Ussery. And there is sad distress in our minds that the splendid Fraternity home to which they contributed and which represented the loyalties they had for their brotherhood and for the University, was so suddenly destroyed.

In their short lives they had learned that among the realities in life are brotherly love and devoted action. Such are the concepts they have strengthened among us.

The members of the University would have their bereaved parents, their sorrowing fraternity brothers, and their grieving friends know how much they were liked and respected as they lived in our midst. Our deep-felt sympathy is extended to all who mourn their deaths.

Cloyd H. Marvin,  
President of the  
George Washington  
University.

## Fraternity Presidents Resolve To Aid Delts

• THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL held a special session of all fraternity presidents last Sunday at 10:00 a.m. to discuss the Delta Tau Delta fraternity tragedy.

The Council resolved to aid the Delts in any way possible. All the representatives offered books, clothing and rooms for the Delts.

Dr. Don Carlos Faith, dean of men and faculty adviser to the council, said, "I want to express my sympathy to the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. I held a meeting of fraternity presidents to discuss how fraternities could help Delta Tau Delta. I was greatly impressed by the absolute unanimity which all presidents offered every means of help—books, clothing, furniture and even work. This is a terrible thing, but I hope and believe that it has brought the fraternities on campus very close together."

### Motions Passed

The Interfraternity Council passed several motions relating to the Delta accident. It was moved and passed that no flammable materials are to be used for decorating purposes. Another motion was made to have the president, Dan Koseck, appoint a special committee to meet with Dr. Faith for the purpose of making recommendations to the I.F.C. concerning a fire code.

The fraternities also decided not to play intramural touch football on Sunday in respect to the Delts. Various fraternities canceled their exchanges and a few called off their meetings on Sunday night.

Dr. Faith announced there would be a meeting with Henry Williams Herzog, treasurer of the University, Monday night at 7:00 p.m. to discuss the housing problem.

### Degree

• ALL STUDENTS EXPECTING to receive degrees at the Winter Convocation, February 23, 1959, must apply for graduation at the Office of the Registrar immediately.

## Ormsby To Graduate, Ussery New Pledge

• ROGER WELDON USSERY and Floyd L. Ormsby, both members of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, were killed early Sunday morning as fire swept the fraternity house.

Mr. Ussery, a pledge, was a liberal arts major in the pre-government curriculum. A freshman, Mr. Ussery made his home in Rockingham, North Carolina. He spent four years in the Air Force before coming to the University and was on the all-Air Force basketball team. A brother, Harry Ussery, works at the Human Resources Office at the University.

Mr. Ussery was 22 years old.

Mr. Ormsby, an active member of the fraternity, was a senior majoring in personnel management. Mr. Ormsby's home was in Islip, New York. A sister, Joyce Ormsby, is a student at the University residing in Strong Hall. Last year Mr. Ormsby served as Alumni Relations chairman for Delta Tau Delta. He was recently pinned to Miss Penny Reed of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Ormsby was 20 years old.



ROGER WELDON USSERY



FLOYD LANSING ORMSBY

Flames leap from the third story windows of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house in a tragic four-alarm blaze. The house at 1915 G street was swept by fire Sunday and is almost a total loss. Two George Washington University students were burned to death in their third floor room. Several other students barely escaped. At the height of the fire when this picture was snapped firemen were unable to approach the building due to the extreme heat. An inquest will be held later this week to determine the exact cause of the blaze, which was fed by tarpaper and sawdust used as party decorations.

## WGW Organizes; Needs Large Staff

• AN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING for the proposed campus radio station WGW was held last Wednesday evening.

Although the radio station has not yet attained approval by the Student Council and the Administration, planning continues.

Stuart Gelber, the initial leader of the station movement, urged the turnout of radio enthusiasts Wednesday, to consider that, "Time is of the essence!" in getting the station on the air.

"Starting a radio station is like getting a tiger by the tail" he said.

### Committees

Organizational planning at the meeting consisted of selecting committees to cover various phases necessary for putting WGW on the air.

The committee phases decided upon were programming, engineering and business. The programming aspect will cover types of radio shows and their content.

Starting next week the engineering committee will be trained in the management of keeping a station on the air.

### Business Phase

The business phase will consider accounting procedures and publicity. Follow up on these two aspects will be the contacting of prospective advertisers.

Also up for consideration will be

a constitution for the group. A committee composed of three members from each of the other committees will draw up the document.

Tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. the constitution will be submitted to the group for adoption. The next step will be the approval by the Student Council and the Administration, continued Mr. Gelber.

### Broadcasting Date

If the group is ratified as an official University organization, plans call for a tentative broadcasting date of December 1, Mr. Gelber said.

According to Mr. Gelber, station WGW "will be picked up between C and H streets and 17th and 23rd streets."

"The programs will be fed through alternating current power lines," Mr. Gelber continued.

### Transmitter

The transmitter which will send the programs over the air will cost approximately \$750 and will be built by Frank Fugassi, supervising engineer at NBC. Mr. Gelber told the group last Wednesday.

The call letters WGW were

(Continued on Page 3)

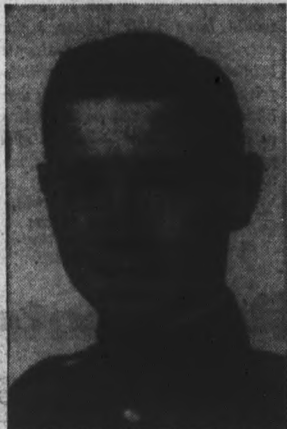




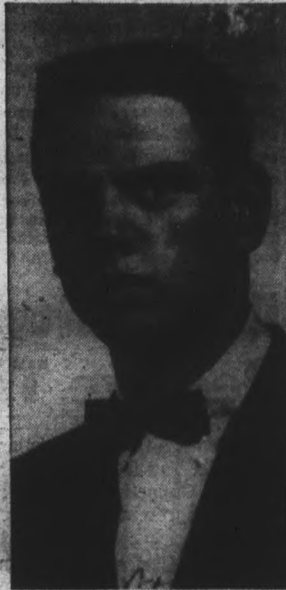
... Two members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Bernie Degen in foreground, and William Elbeck, look on in dazed horror at the fire which swept the Delt fraternity house on Sunday. Bernie was able to escape from his third floor room, but two other members of the fraternity were burned beyond recognition. The exact cause of the blaze has not yet been determined.



**WILLIAM ELBECK**  
... escapes unscathed



... Bernard John Degen, president of Delta Tau Delta, was the only survivor who could give an accurate account of conditions on the third floor of the Delt house. A four-alarm fire swept the building, destroying the first and third floors. The cause of the fire has not yet been determined. The Delta Tau Delta fraternity will reside in a house donated by the University until they decide upon a course of action.



**RICHARD F. GILLESPIE**  
... suffers minor burns

## Delt Fire

(Continued from Page 1)

fire," he said. Fire Inspector Anthony Mileo said the decorations made the house highly inflammable.

Gillespie was trapped in his second-floor bedroom, driven back by the flames and heat. Pvt. Harry E. Gates, 32, went up the ladder and disappeared in the smoke. He emerged carrying the injured Gillespie. Gates tried to go up a second time wearing an oxygen mask, but the heat forced him back.

### Fully Insured

Damages have not yet been valued, but estimates are that everything has been lost. The house is owned by the Delt's Alumni association and is fully covered by insurance.

According to Mr. Degen these are the night's events: Ormsby was studying and did not attend

even recognized him. He was all black. He was dazed." An alumnus, Wingo was just staying at the fraternity house for the night because he had lost his car keys during the party. Wingo works for the National Science foundation and was graduated from the University two years ago. The only other occupant of the house was Archie Fields who rents a room in the basement. Fields, who escaped unscathed, works for the Arlington Trust Company.

Mileo said the building met all fire regulations. It is a three-story semi-detached row house about 60 years old. The outside walls are brick, the inside walls frame.

President Cloyd Heck Marvin said that the University has a house for the Delt's to occupy immediately. The President continued to say that the school will grant every assistance to help the fraternity in any way possible.

### New House

The fraternity house was badly burned and Degen said he is fairly sure that the Delt's will not return to 1915 G street. Buying the house in 1954 for \$30,000, the Delt's were offered as much as \$42,000 in 1956, Degen said. According to Degen, the National through the alumni, will build a new house for the chapter. "We'll use University facilities until we can get organized," he said. Delta Tau Delta and their alumni met in a special meeting Sunday evening and set up two committees. One, to look into the possibility of rebuilding the burned house and the other to survey the area for another house.

Rhesa M. Norris, head of Delta Tau Delta's Alumni Association, said that National Delta Tau Delta and the alumni will provide any assistance that may be required to secure new accommodations.

### Neighbors Help

The Interfraternity Council held a special president's meeting on Sunday morning and resolved to help the Delt's in any way possible. All intramural touch football games were called off by Vincent DeAngelis, head of the Intramural department. Neighbors of the Delt's, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities, helped clothe and shelter the Delt's after the fire was extinguished. Offers from other fraternities and various organizations on campus have literally poured in to help by donating books, clothing and shelter.

Degen said that he has been receiving calls offering beds, books and clothing ever since the fire. "I'm proud of George Washington's fraternity system and I think it matches any in the country," Degen said. He also said that Delta Tau Delta will continue to enter all school activities. Degen said the Delt's will have a float for homecoming and the fraternity will continue to have a leading role in campus activities.

## Pictures

### ATTENTION SENIORS and Greeks:

Representatives from Woodward & Lothrop, portrait photographers of the Cherry Tree, will be in the lobby of the Student Union on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. to receive your proofs.

the party. He returned at 12:45 a.m. Ussery had a date whom he took home about 12:00 midnight. Degen returned to the Delt house at approximately 1:00 a.m., read the Sunday paper and talked to Ussery and Ormsby in the latter's room on the third floor. Before going to bed the last thing Ussery said to Degen was "Man, this pledging! I've got to get up and attend a work session tomorrow."

After retiring Degen said he was awakened by smoke at 3:10 a.m. entering under the door of his room on the third floor. He opened the door, but was pushed back by the fire. Trying to reach the other people on the third floor, Degen wrapped himself in a blanket, but was still repelled by the flames; and then he heard Elbeck and Tim Mead calling to him from the backyard. Thinking that everyone had gotten out safely, he went out the back window and down the fire escape. When he learned that nobody knew of Ormsby's and Ussery's whereabouts he tried to return to the house but was restrained.

### Black and Burned

Elbeck and Mead had gotten out of the house earlier to get help. Wingo, who made his way through the blaze from the front of the house to the rear, was burned on the hands and face. Degen said, "I saw Jim Wingo sitting on the back steps. I didn't



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## PEP Band To Play For Mountaineers

• THE UNIVERSITY PEP band is going to its second away game in two years this Saturday.

The athletic department of the University has furnished the resources to allow the group to travel to the West Virginia game in Morgantown.

Although the band has played at all of the home games both this year and last, it has gone to only one away contest. That was a trip to the Navy game in Baltimore last season.

According to Dick Wills, the director of the group, "This is the first time in recent history that a University band has ever traveled so far to an away game."

### Only Trip

Mr. Wills continued, "As far as I know the West Virginia trip will be the one and only trip away for the current season. Lack of money just won't let us go to anymore."

Further plans for the band have been formulated for this year's activities, Mr. Wills added.

Preparations for the Homecoming Season include the ordering of several new arrangements.

## Radio

(Continued from Page 1)

changed by the group at the last meeting to WGW to avoid mistaken identity. WGU, they felt, might be mistaken for Georgetown University, but WGW could not be misinterpreted.

### 100 People

Although the last meeting attracted 50 University students, Mr. Gelber believes it will take about 100 people to keep a radio station on the air.

Mr. Gelber informed the radio group last week that, "the station has every intention of being an independent organization of student thought."

He said further, "Everyone with a serious interest in broadcasting will have the chance to be on the air."

### Administrative

The attitude of the Administration seems generally to be one of enthusiasm and encouragement, continued Mr. Gelber. Lillian Brown, director of the University's Radio and TV department, has expressed her willingness to help the students in programming, "if they ask me."

Dr. Poe Leggette, head of the speech department and possible faculty sponsor of the station, believes that the station should be developed wholly by the initiative of the student body.

The directors of men's and women's activities on campus, Dr. Carlos Faith and Miss Virginia Kirkbridge, agree that this is an organization that indeed "merits looking into."

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## Educators Elect Miss Kirkbridge

• MISS VIRGINIA Kirkbridge, director of activities for women at the University, has been elected president of the Delaware, Virginia, D. C., and Maryland Regional Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

Miss Kirkbridge was elected at a meeting of the organization held October 17 and 18, at Roanoke College in Salem, Virginia. Her term of office will be two years.

Elected at the same meeting to serve a two-year term as treasurer was Mrs. Helen Hobart, dean of women at Roanoke College.

### Also Serving

Serving the second year of their two-year terms will be Miss Bessie Colling, dean of women at the University of Delaware, vice-president, and Miss Margaret Jameson, associate dean of students at the University of Maryland, secretary.

Miss Kirkbridge has served on the executive board of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors as consultant to the headquarters office in Washington since 1954.

The Regional Association of Women Deans and Counselors does not elect all four major officers at the same time. The president and treasurer are elected one year and the vice-president and secretary the following year.

## Theme Set For Show, Girls Prepare Skits

• JUDGES FOR THE Annual Goat Show on November 7 are Dr. Richard W. Stevens, assistant professor of sociology; C. Max Farrington, assistant to the president and Miss Gay Cheney, instructor of physical education.

"Once Upon a Time," is the theme of the show. Each pledge class will present an eight-minute skit planned, written, produced and executed by the pledges.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Gamma have dominated the winning list during the past four years. KKG won first place in 1955 and 1957, and second place in 1954 and 1956. Delta Gamma placed third in 1955, first in 1956 and second in 1957.

### Poster

During the show a prize will be awarded for the best poster advertising the show. Miss Burtner, professor of physical education, will judge this contest. Pi Beta Phi has won this contest for the past two years.

Admission to the show, in Lisner auditorium, is 25 cents and one can of food. The food will be given to local charities.

The Goat Show is sponsored by the Junior Panhellenic Association whose officers are Dana Gandy, president, Delta Gamma; Ann Hunter, vice president, Kappa Alpha Theta; Elaine Kupersmith, secretary, Alpha Epsilon Phi;

Mary Moult, treasurer, Pi Beta Phi, Gail Coakley, social chairman, Chi Omega, and Kathy Locker, historian, Alpha Delta Pi.

## 11th Religious Week Begins

• "RELIGION AND PEACE" is the theme of the eleventh annual Religion-in-Life Week, to be held this year from November 24 through November 26.

The Religious Council met last Thursday with Dr. Joseph Sizoo, Milbank professor of religion, to discuss plans for this year's Religion-in-Life Week, jointly sponsored by the Religious Council and the faculty committee on religious life.

Highlights of this year's program will be the traditional Skeptics' Hour, fraternity and sorority discussion groups, classroom speakers and a special chapel service with guest speaker Rev. Dr. Edward L. R. Elson, pastor of the National Presbyterian church.

# THINKLISH



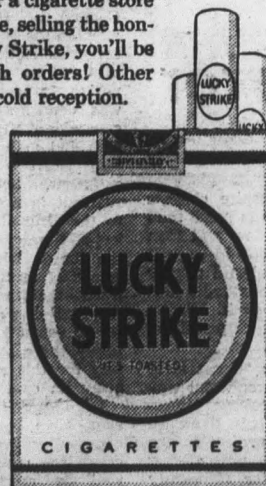
## English: TOBACCONIST'S SHOP IN THE FROZEN NORTH



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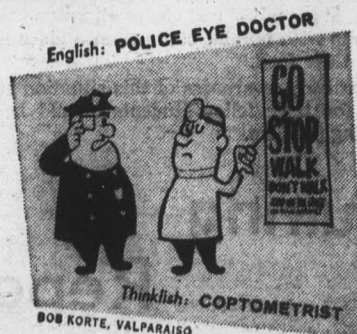


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## Editorials

# Our Sympathy

• ON BEHALF OF the University, the members of the HATCHET staff wish to extend their deep sympathy to the families of Roger Ussery and Larry Ormsby, and to the brothers of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

The tragedy is only lightened by the spontaneous outpouring of aid and assistance from President Marvin, the Inter-Fraternity Council, student groups and individuals to the resettlement of Delta Tau Delta.

The University has offered a house to the Deltas for their immediate occupation. They have also received numerous calls offering food, shelter and clothing.

# Space-Hogs

• WE ADMIRE STUDIOUS students. Universities were created for them, and we like to see them using University facilities such as the Library in pursuit of knowledge. On the other hand, we do not like to see them using places such as an entire table on the first floor of the Student Union during the height of lunch and dinner rush hours for studying.

Many students, we are sure, have been guilty of this at one time or another. But we are sure you will agree that it is quite selfish. Table and chair space on the first and second floors of the Union are at a precious premium during the lunch and dinner hours, and it is most unfair for students to use this space for studying at these times, unless of course, they happen to be eating while they are studying.

There are ample facilities for studying on the fourth floor of the Union and in the Library, so why not leave the first and second floors of the Union for their primary purpose—eating.

Other space hogs are those who occupy tables while happily digesting their newspapers, blissfully unaware of the mad scramble for tables and chairs all around them by hungry students who wish nothing more than a place at which to eat and digest their food.

Student body awareness of this situation and a little consideration for their fellow-students should help to alleviate this imposing problem.

# Inquiring Reporter

• QUESTION: WHAT IS your opinion of having a student operated radio station at George Washington University?

Roger Stuart: "I don't believe that the University should reject the proposal for such a station. Too much sound judgment and planning has gone into the venture. Denial of the station, at such a low cost to the University, would be an affront to the conscientious efforts of the students who want to add to the cultural aspect of activities on campus."

Dawn Detwiler: "A student-operated station would be a great addition to the University. As I understand it, the transmitter will be paid for with the income from commercials. I don't see why the University wouldn't approve the proposal since the station is to be self-supporting."

Margaret Cheney: "An excellent idea! Since the station will be self-supporting and sound planning has already gone into the project, the University should approve. It will offer students in-

terested in radio broadcasting an opportunity to add constructively to University life."

Betsy Evans: "Despite charges to the contrary, this is more than a streetcar school. Now and then its students break out in a curious and kind of wonderful display of spirit. The way this radio idea has caught on proves it. It's an exciting, challenging, promising project!"

Stanley Heckman: "Great idea! This is certainly a wonderful way to give G. W. the college atmosphere that many people think we lack. This type of project is the kind of thing which will attract better students to the University and gain for us the recognition which most of us feel we deserve."

John McNett: "I think it's a fine idea but: 1) who would listen? The greater percentage of students wouldn't be within listening distance. 2) What could one hear on the student station that we couldn't hear on any other station or read in the HATCHET? 3) It would be a waste of money."

## Troubadors Start Colonial Series

by Harry Gleason

• VARIETY WILL BE the order of the evening when the Traveling Troubadours open the 1958-59 Colonial Series this Friday evening, October 31, in Lisner auditorium, 21st and H streets, n.w.

The 8:30 program will feature music ranging from Broadway show tunes to Bach chorales, spirituals and folk songs to works from opera. New staging and lighting effects have also been added this season.

Dr. Robert H. Harmon, director of this world-traveling group since its origination in 1950, will direct the group in selections from "Carousel" and "Where's Charley?" "Go Tell It on the Mountains," a spiritual from the deep south, and the Czech folk song "Stodola Pumpa" are also slated for presentation.

The program will feature many soloists, both in the choral works as well as in solo performances. Ann Marie Sneeringer will be heard in "Winter Wonderland," Ann Mitchell in "Beautiful Savior" and Chuck Johnson in "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The Colonials' Barbershop Quartet, formed in 1950 in the original Troubadour unit, will be featured singing songs with that old fashioned flavor. Bill Dotson, the University's well-known Irish tenor, will also be spotlighted.

Added to this year's concert program will be the University Men's Glee club singing "John Peel" and "On The Sea." The men will also provide a background for the evening's first selection from grand opera, an excerpt from the Verdi opera "La Forza del Destino," with Betty Waller and Richard Randall performing the solos.

Soprano Carolyn Knight will continue in the opera medium, performing an aria from the opera "La Traviata."

Religious music for the evening features both classical and contemporary works. "Break Forth, Oh Beauteous Heavenly Light" by Bach will be followed by the "Alleluia" of the American composer Randall Thompson.

Accompanist for the Troubadours is Mrs. Harmon. Her assistant is Ginny Botek. Assisting Dr. Harmon in the directing department will be Harry Gleason and John Parker.

## Letter To The Editors

• GENTLEMEN:

Condemnation is a policy to which recourse is often taken; a policy which seldom fails to produce an aura of ill-feeling; and a policy which is often founded upon illegitimate, conjectural or superficial reasoning. Very often in the past, condemnation has been used by amateur demagogues to vilify those opposed to their generally culpable schemes.

It would seem that the Student Council of this University has adopted the Hatchet as its favorite target of criticism, which often is in the form of scathing condemnation. In past years, the Hatchet was denounced for alleged non-coverage of Student Council meetings and actions. Now it appears that journalistic privilege is not sufficient, but must be carried out in a manner satisfactory to the Council. Is this the meaning of literary objectivity? Is this the reason why we undergo two weeks of frenzied campaigning in April—that those elected may don the garb of pious judges, the better to censure the Hatchet? Certainly there must be some better way for this august body to wile away its conclaves.

Even previous Councils, however, have been much more circumspect in their procedures; their discretion and prudence could well be appropriated by their 1958-1959 counterparts. Seldom does a legislative or parliamentary body act as a group to defend one of its parts. If circumstances are so extenuating as to necessitate such a defense, it is customary for the chairman of the body, or the secretary, to sign the resolution. Never should such a document be approved over the signature of a lesser member, and especially



## Jazz IV

# Congressman Asks For Jazz Archive

By Mike Duberstein

• IN THE NEAR future, the George Washington campus will be within short walking distance of perhaps the world's largest collection of Jazz.

When that time comes, it will be the completion of a dream of New Jersey Congressman Frank Thompson, Jr., to

have a national archive of recorded music, part of which would be devoted to jazz. For it was Congressman Thompson who first introduced a bill calling for all records to be registered at the Library of Congress, and later authored the National Cultural Center Act, calling for erection of a Cultural Center in Foggy Bottom near G. W.

Congressman Thompson has long been a jazz fan, dating back to his high school days. A few of his jazz activities include appearances on the Voice of America's "Music-USA," the world's largest listened-to jazz radio show, and writing an article titled "Cold War Jazz" which appeared in the 1956 annual of the Newport Jazz Festival.

**Achievements**  
But, by far, his greatest achievements for jazz have come from his capacity as a Congressman. With funds provided by one of his bills, the International Cultural Exchange and Trade Fair Participation Act of 1956, many of America's leading jazz names—including Louis Armstrong, Dizzy Gillespie and Benny Goodman—have toured abroad bringing jazz to all corners of the globe.

However, the bill which will probably have the most significance in the future is the act when that member is the party to the defense.

Certainly an individual may do all he deems necessary to defend himself; it is expected that he will. The pros and cons of his recently published defense, and various rebuttals, are not in question. Nor is Mr. Scrivener entirely to blame, as his desire for expiation is only human. However, it would cast a bright glimmer of light into an otherwise gloomy, nebulous atmosphere should the Student Council divorce itself from petty squabbles, and turn from its present path of indiscreet and ill-advised practices. Then may the Council realign itself on a course of wisdom and imagination, generously intermixed with forethought, sagacity, discretion and prudence. An immense order, to be sure, but one which is not, I believe, beyond the capacities of our Student Council.

/s/ Charles Landon,  
Class of '60

calling for all records to be registered with the Library of Congress.

**Bill Needed**  
The need for such a bill has been evident for about ten years. With the tremendous advances in the recording industry, starting with the development of the long-play record, it has become possible to record, with fine results, all phases of music which were limited before by the short 78 r.p.m. records.

Present federal law requires all books, periodicals and sheet music to be registered for copyright. But there is a difference in how music looks on a sheet and how it sounds for a live audience of recording session. And since jazz is largely improvisation rather than arranged music, it is impossible to clearly transcribe jazz to sheet music. Another difficulty is that different musicians playing the same number will sound entirely different.

In a speech accompanying the copyright bill, Congressman Thompson cites an example of the above reasons. He says:

"The now famous Benny Goodman Carnegie Hall concert is a fine illustration of the immeasurable value of recording live music. When the band was winding up the evening with its famous 'Sing, Sing, Sing' an unranged—for piano solo was slipped in near the end of the piece. It is one of the most remarkable jazz piano solos ever played."

Congressman Thompson originally planned to have a national record archive as part of the Library of Congress, but the passing of the Cultural Center act presented a better home for the collection.

And so through the efforts of one man, jazz has gathered another place in American culture as America's greatest musical contribution.

**DISK REVIEWS:**  
Jazz has lately invaded the low-price record market, and some of the results are very good. Two very good examples are on the inexpensive RCA-Camden label.

"The West Coast of Broadway" (CAL-422) features singer-pianist Nancie Malcomb with guitarist Al Viola, bassist Jim Aton and drummer Mel Lewis. All of the numbers are from Broadway shows, but the arrangements are West Coast flavored.





by Hester Heale

• PARTIES AND football games are a part of an American social institution, and as long as the world endures, so will that social institution—and so parties and football games.

Ghosts, witches, and other various assorted monsters attended the AEPH "Horror" Party Saturday night. Among the monsters were "King Solomon" Rich Silas and Queen Audrey Mugman, Bob Lipman and Adrienne Epstein, Stan Heckman and Evie Aller, Merritt Murry and AEPH Johanna Fox, Steve Newman and AEPH Toby Gutwerk, Al Effrat and Judy Roth, and two other monsters who strolled in around midnight claiming to represent the other point of view—however, their dates kept them conformists. The traditional ceremony of throwing people without costumes into the shower was seen again as Alfred E. Newman was picked up bodily and heaved in unceremoniously. The Zombies scored many of the ghouls, but they all managed to vanish into thin air or fly off on their broomsticks by the 2:00 bewitching hour.

The Phi Sigs started off the festivities by playing host at a TGIF party and then spent the rest of Friday night celebrating GWU's victory over the Indians. After the game, the brothers returned to find the bar decorated with many Wm. & Mary souvenirs, including an Indian squaw who claimed she had missed the last bus back to Williamsburg. IFC Prexy Dan Kosek started the night off with some fraternity songs and among those who joined him were Ray Holt and KD Karen Dryer, Charlie Mays and ADPI Ann Haug, Jeff Weckler and Chi O Marty Hurd, Pete Brardt and ADPI Carol Dugan, Lou Van Blois and Chi O Ginger Thomas, Hain Swope and ADPI Jerlanne Parlin, Monty Whitham and ADPI Jane Simpson, John Prokop and KKG Evie Weeden, and Roy Robbins with a pretty southern lass named Marty. Throughout the night, Ted "Dr. Jeckyl" Garner kept everyone in stitches, including his date, Chi O Hopalong Ellen Cassidy.

The SAEs celebrated last week's win with its best after-game party of the year. Featured was a wild "Indian Signs" game in which Jack Williams lost the title of East Coast Champ to Spero Aspiotis, although it is doubtful how long Spero can hold this title. Meanwhile, another game called "Dancing" was going on

upstairs. Seen enjoying themselves were Jerry Power and DG Margo Gross, Ron Bierwagon and his wife, Tony Dold and Chi O Gall Conkley, Bill Frank and DG Jean Walsh, Neil Stull and KKG Lee Jones, Mike Sommer and AEPH Elaine Cohen, Jack Williams and DG Joyce Baggett and Jerry Sluger and KKG Eletheer Warfield. An innamorato didn't bring his mother this week and she was greatly missed by all.

Cupid has been visiting ZTA recently. Thus—marriages: Bettie Kolonia to SAE Tony Ketcham, Loretta Tonelli to Robert Dahlstead, Joanne Rosetta to Robert Saltzman, Carol Dalton to William Vardeaman, Jean Bagramian to Haig Kellagian, Jean Fassett to TKE Roy Carver, Marjie Welbes to Phi Sig Gene Shanks, Arlene Sanders to TKE Jerry Roemer, and Sallie Harrington to Steve Johnson. Engagements, too: Phi Sig Moonlight Girl Bobbi Pompilio to Phi Sig John Lintner, TKE Sweetheart Janet Glenn to TKE Wes Schlotzhauer, and Marilyn Miller to Jim Hall.

Yells of cheer shot up from the Sig House Friday as Sigs Carl Zaleski, Bill Fearer, Chuck Harkleroad, Don Herman, and Boots Busky ("Hank" to the boys at the Washington Post) entered the party room. And why not, after they helped turn back Mary and Bill's boys. Helping to cheer and screech were Tom Huestis and KKG Carol "Miss Rise 'N Shine" Briggs, Jack Tarr and Kay Buchanan, Wright Horne, "Little Boy Lost," and Theta Chris Moehlman, Tom Darnes and Naney Twitchell, Bill Ellis and Carol Stemple, and Coach Day Looney and Kappa Morna Campbell. Also, a various assortment of guests, including Lord and Lady Belfield, Bob Greenstein—boy yell leader, DG Kitty Hyland, and Al and Meredith Rede, who were down from New York to spend the week-end.

Well, Hallowe'en IS coming!

We cannot escape the fact that very unfortunate circumstances prevailed Saturday night. Tragedy is a bitter note upon which to start a social season, but tragedy is not, as we at GWU have discovered, the ultimate in the curtailment of our social institution. To the Deltas and to others who were more personally sorrowed, go the sympathies of all. We hope that it is a brief, passing moment before adequate facilities can be made available to the Deltas—a truly, spirited fraternity that has endowed greatly the social life of our university.

## Mortar Board Historian Gives Views On Improved Education

by Don Willey

• LIVING DURING AN age in which superfluous ideas abound and essent ideas are lacking, it is refreshing to talk to a person like Mary Anne Alderson.

Mary Anne is a sociology major. Because of this and her background she has formulated definite opinions on many subjects. Most particularly, today's educational system. She states that education in America needs revamping from primary school through college.

She remarked that a good foundation in high school is essential, thus dispensing with the need for survey courses in college. Mary Ann said that more comprehensive courses should be started earlier in college. She commented that a comprehensive science course might be included in the Junior College, a course that would span all the sciences and last for two years. With today's concentration on science she observed that a stress on a Liberal Arts background is still important.

Scanning over four years at the university, she declared "that there is some charm in going to a 'street car' school." Mary Anne said that there are untold advantages in going to a city school. The wide variance of students alone is fascinating to her. She said that she is 100% behind a co-educational university system.

Coupled with the vibrant atmosphere of Washington, in her book you have an unbeatable combination.

She said that the future of the university is limitless, Mary Anne is all for the proposed expansion plan. Her only regret is that she won't be a student here when all the plans are accomplished.

She agrees with Frank Lloyd Wright's proposal for a parking lot in Foggy Bottom. She said that a ten floor parking lot should

be built with five floors below ground and five stories above. She said that even with the present lack of parking space she has received only one parking ticket. This in itself is certainly a rarity.

Mary Anne has given full rein to her interests while attending the university. She has participated in Flying Sponsors, Angel Flight, Sociology club and her sorority—Delta Gamma. Her many interests and scholastic achievements have been rewarded with being elected to Mortar Board. She is presently the historian of Mortar Board.

Looking forward to her February graduation and marriage she said that she would be a housewife for a year. Then she would probably follow her husband into the teaching profession. She stated that she would like to teach in a secondary school somewhere in New England. When asked why she wanted to go north and teach, she stated, "because of the fact that the pay and facilities are better than in any other section of the country." With a glint of sarcasm in her eye she added a third reason, that New England is 3000 miles from Washington.

She summed up her college life with this statement "that my friends think I am a pessimist and they're right, sometimes."

### Union Plans

SOUND-CONDITIONING OF the first floor of the Student Union is one of the first projects of the newly-chosen Student Union Board. The Board held an organizational meeting last Thursday in the Union Annex conference room. At the meeting, Board chairman Carl Scrivener appointed a committee to look into the possibility of sound-conditioning the Union cafeteria.

The Board will meet at a future date to discuss the subject with Dr. Don C. Falth, director of men's activities; Miss Virginia R. Kirkbride, director of women's activities; Miss Birdie Harris, bookstore manager, and John Einbinder, University business manager.



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# bulletin board

- **THE PROPOSED** University Radio Station will hold its second meeting tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner A. At this meeting rehearsal times and the Constitution will be discussed and committees will be formed.
- **THE JOINT STUDENT** Branch AIEE-IRE will hold its second meeting of the 1958-59 school year at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, November 5, in Room 200, Tompkins hall. The guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. John P. Hagen. Dr. Hagen, director of the United States Satellite Project, will speak on the subject, "Scientific Research in Space."
- **THE EASTERN ORTHODOX** Organization invites all Orthodox students to the first of a series of religious lectures to be given by the Rev. John Tanlarides. "Baptism and Confirmation" is the topic for the meeting to be held this Thursday night, at 8:00 p.m. in Woodhull A.
- **THE CANTERBURY** Association for Episcopal students will meet Monday nights from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Supper will be served at a fifty cent charge. Meetings will be held in St. Mary's church, 730 23rd st. n.w. On mornings at 8:00 a.m. Communion services will be held in St. Mary's.
- **ALPHA PI EPSILON**, home economic honorary, will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Home Economics reading room. Jeannette Breden will give a talk on her recent activities and experiences while living in Germany.
- **THE WESLEYAN SOCIETY** for Methodist students will meet today at 1:00 p.m. on the 3rd floor of the Union Methodist church, 314 20th st. The Reverend Charles Wallace, chairman of the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church Commission on Christian vocations, will speak on careers. Refreshments will be served.
- **THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** Organization held elections on Thursday, October 16. The new officers are Robert Priddy, president; Olivia Denniston, vice-president; Jeanette Roch, secretary; Hugh Ernise, treasurer, and Debbie Guiler, program director.
- **THE UNIVERSITY WRITER'S** club will meet tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Woodhull C. Professor Gajdusek will speak.



... **CELEBRATION!** After a fine performance in Friday's game against the William and Mary Indians and the Colonial football team takes time out for a small celebration. The Colonials, 14 point underdogs going into the game, defeated W&M 7-0 on the excellent defensive play of the G. W. linemen.

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## Squad Loses In Hockey

• **THE GEORGE** Washington University's Women's Hockey team lost its first match of the season last Tuesday against Mt. Vernon Junior College. The Colonial women were defeated 2-1.

The teams were evenly matched and the play was fast and furious. Both teams were able to move the ball down the field, but excellent defensive play on both sides prevented either team from rolling up a high score.

The Buff were sparked by the fine play of Betsy Brinkman, who not only played a fine defensive game, but also scored the only GW tally.

The GW girls will play their next game against Majorie Webster this Thursday at the Pol Field. On November 6 the Buff will meet Georgetown Visitation and on November 18 the Colonial will play host to Marymount Junior College.

## West Virginia Next, G. W. Seeks Upset

• **THE BUFF**, UNDER coach Bo Sherman, will try to end West Virginia's Southern Conference streak at 26 straight victories this Saturday.

Although the men from Morgantown, West Virginia, have a poor 2-4 record this season they are still leading the Southern Conference. Their losses have come from Oklahoma, Indiana, Boston University, and the University of Pittsburgh.

The Mountaineers have a very balanced offense. In their six games thus far this season they have averaged, per game, 167 rushing yards and 135 yards by way of the air lanes. West Virginia has a potent weapon in the arm of quarterback Dick Longellow. Dick was, for a while this season, the nation's number four quarterback in total offense.

The Mountaineers have been a come-from-behind team all season. Of all the 141 points they have scored this season 50 of them have come in the last quarter of the contest. On the other hand that second quarter has been the unlucky stanza for the charges of coach Art Lewis. The Mountaineers opponents have scored 72 points in the second quarter.

West Virginia's defense has been very spotty. In their first five games the mountaineers gave up 133 points. Contrasted with this poor showing is the brilliant goal line stand the men from Morgantown made against VPI in last Friday's game.

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# Alumni Sponsor Testimonial, Myers' Honored For Service

• PROFESSOR WILLIAM H. MYERS was honored at a testimonial dinner last Thursday at the Columbia Country club.

The dinner, honoring Professor Myers' 25 years of service at George Washington, was sponsored jointly by the Alumni Lettermen's Association, the Athletic department, and the Physical Education department.

Many G. W. and Washington area celebrities were on hand as Professor Myers received several gifts, including a television set and a scroll, from his friends. Johnny Fenlon, former G. W. football great, was Master of Ceremonies, and speakers included C. Max Farrington, Tuffy Leemans, and Dean Mitchell Dreese.

Among the G. W. notables at the dinner were Dean Bliven, Dean Koehl, Dean Turner, Acting Dean Root, and Professor Benson.

## Games Postponed, Intramurals Idle

• ALL INTRAMURAL games scheduled for last Sunday were postponed. Vincent DeAngelis, director of the intramural program, said that the tragedy at the Delta Tau Delta house necessitated the postponement.

All games scheduled for last Sunday will be played next Sunday at the same times at the Ellipse.

Mr. DeAngelis felt that no team would be sufficiently recovered from the shock of Sunday's tragedy, and that no one would be inclined to play on such an occasion.

Earlier Mr. DeAngelis had announced that the intramural department had looked into the problem of insurance for boys participating in intramural activities with representatives of several companies, and that plans would be presented to athletic representatives of all organizations participating in the intramural program.

Mr. DeAngelis called a meeting of the athletic representatives for Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the intramural office in the Student Union Annex, and the insurance plans will be discussed.

## Are You Ostrichizing The World?

You're hep to campus activities, wouldn't think of missing this week's Hatchet. Otherwise, you wouldn't know what G. W. is doing, or what strides your department has made during the week. Yet how many of us take too little interest in what our country is doing, in the problems it is facing? And who knows what's going on in our future profession?

We read our campus paper to find out where on campus we might fit in, and make a significant contribution to G.W.'s progress. Each of us knows where our talents are needed to contribute to campus life. Yet where in the world do we fit in?

The question is, are you equipped to mold a better America, and to be the success you deserve to be in your future work? Where do you fit in, where will you be needed after graduation? What can you accomplish? . . . Not much if you choose to be oblivious to the problems of your society, or blissfully ignorant of dilemmas facing leaders in your chosen profession.

Take a good look at the world outside campus walls; believe me it takes courage. But your future success, and America's, depends on an informed you.

How can you keep informed? For a student it's easy, and costs very little. I suggest picking up a 7 or 8 cent a copy subscription to one of the news magazines. This is what it costs for a year: TIME—\$4; NEWSWEEK—\$3.50; U. S. NEWS—\$3.67 for a school year; LIFE—\$5; SPORTS ILLUSTRATED—\$4; CHANGING TIMES—\$6.

Mail your order to STUDENT RATE SUBSCRIPTIONS, Box 4502, Wash. 17, D. C. Send a check, or ask to be billed on all but U. S. News and Changing Times.

Professor Myers received congratulatory telegrams from President Marvin, Dean Jarman, and District Judge Len Walsh.

Other notables present included John Koontz, Assistant Superintendent of Schools in D. C.; Dr. Charles Bish, Principal of McKinley Tech High School; Eddie LaFonde, Director of Athletics at Catholic University; and Charles Reynold Director of the Boys Clubs in D. C.

Professor Myers is a graduate of Westminster College in Fulton, Mo. and also attended Occidental College in California.

Began As Coach  
In 1933 Mr. Myers began his career at G. W. as a backfield coach. Growing with the University, Professor Myers advanced to instructor, assistant professor, associate professor, and full professor. For the last 12 years he has served as Executive Officer of the Physical Education Department.

ment.

At present Professor Myers is devoting much of his time to the Development Division of the University. It is the job of the Development Division to attract the best students to G. W. Through this program the University offers scholarships to outstanding students in scholarship and athletics.

### Wants Facilities

Professor Myers has consistently sought to improve and increase facilities at G. W. He feels that by a program of constant improvement the University will be able to attract the best students.

Mr. Myers has also taken great interest in this community's recreational programs. As a member of Government Services, Inc., he is in charge of staffing a number of pools in the Washington area. He has also served as supervisor of the Police Boys club.

# Buff Sailors Place 2nd, Middies Win Triangular

by Johanna Fox

• G. W. PLACED SECOND in the triangular meet held Saturday, October 18 at Annapolis with a total of 137 points. Navy, the host team, placed first with 198 points and Rutgers placed third with 97 points.

At the beginning of each heat, each boat received four points. If any admitted fouls were committed during this race, the boat received only three points. If a boat fouled and didn't admit it, the boat received no points. One point was given for every boat beaten in.

In Saturday's meet each of the opposing teams sailed three boats in each heat. There were six races in the meet.

The midshipmen carried the day, placing first, second and third in each race. In the first race, G. W. placed fourth, fifth and sixth, with Rutgers trailing. The remaining five races were taken by Navy, with G. W. and Rutgers changing positions.

### Captains and Crews

John Hall, Dave Bernheisel, Ed Reynolds, Wright Horne and Pete Dawes skippered the G. W. din-throughout the races.

ghies with Horne, Dawes, Chris Clifford, Gail Rogers, and Tom Wagner alternating as crews.

The weather was beautiful and ideal for racing, and G. W.'s comparatively young and new team showed well against the middies many seniors and experienced sailors. Navy is rated one of the top sailing teams in the country.

G. W. as well as Rutgers had one disadvantage. Since Navy was the host team, the middies supplied all the boats. These boats were unfamiliar to our team and may have caused them a little trouble. During one of the races, G. W. had a lead on Navy, but the highly experienced Navy crew cut over in front of G. W. and squeezed them out. This was one of the tactics used by Navy

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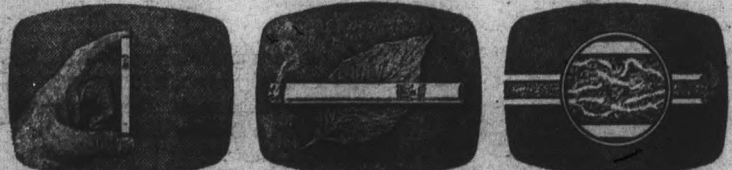
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# Colonials Defeat W. & M. Indians, 7-0

## Buff Defensive Play Halts W. & M. Offense

by Stanley Heckman

• AN INSPIRED COLONIAL defense spelled victory for G. W. over William and Mary Friday night at Griffith Stadium.

The 7-0 upset victory was the result of excellent line play, both on offense and defense. The Indian's power offense which gained nearly 200 yards to defeat a strong North Carolina State team a week ago found the G. W. forward wall impregnable. The Indians managed to pick up only 37 yards on the ground and on several occasions Colonial linemen pushed their way in to catch the Indians for losses.

The sports writers covering the game voted Buff guard Bob Frulla most valuable player, and tackle Ed Rutch was second. But the entire Colonial line was outstanding and deserves credit.

Boots Busky pushed his way through the Indian line on a number of plays to catch the Indians napping. End Don Herman and center Ron DeMelfi also turned in fine performances to round out the Colonial defensive wall.

G. W.'s touchdown was set up by the outstanding defensive play.

Late in the second quarter W&M attempted to punt from their own 27, but Colonials Rutch, Frulla, and Herman charged through the

### Statistics

	W&M	G.W.
First downs .....	6	7
Rushing yardage .....	37	129
Passing yardage .....	93	16
Passes .....	10-15	2-7
Passes intercepted ..	0	2
Punts .....	7-35	8-36
Fumbles lost .....	1	4
Yards penalized .....	60	48

Indian line to nail punter Ben Johnson on the W&M 14.

The Buff took possession of the ball and the Colonial offense smashed through the still dazed Indian team. Tom Haly carried to the 11, and Ted Colna drove to the one-yard line. Duane Whetstone leaped over the center of the line for the score. Bob Barbieri kicked the extra point, and the scoring was all over.

G. W. probably would have scored again, but the offensive attack was continually hampered by fumbles and penalties. Seven penalties, including five in the first half, hurt the Buff. One particularly inopportune penalty came early in the second quarter. An 11-yard run by Buff quarterback Jerry Power to the W&M four-yard line was voided by a backfield-in-motion call by the officials.

### Fumbles Lost

The Indians recovered four out of five Colonial fumbles. Not only did these fumbles blunt the G. W. attack, but three of them oc-

... Hall to the Buff! Smashing through the Indian forward wall the Colonials scored the winning TD in Friday's game. Opening the hole for halfback Duane Whetstone is Colonial tackle Ed Rutch. The Buff recovered a blocked W&M punt on the Indian 14 yd. line. In two downs G. W. moved the ball to the one to set up this play.

curred deep inside Buff territory and gave W&M scoring opportunities. Fortunately the Colonial defense rose to these occasions, and the Indians were unable to capitalize on their luck.

In the second period the Indians had a golden opportunity to score with a first down on the G. W. 17. But in four plays the Colonials drove them back to the 18 and the Buff took over on downs.

In the third period a recovered fumble gave the Indians another chance to score. But once again the sparkling Colonial defense squelched the threat.

### Shifting Effective

The effective shifting of first and second teams played an important part in the victory. This

juggling of players is something the Colonials have been missing, and the importance of it was certainly evident Friday night. Both squads remained strong and rested throughout the game.

The Colonial defense found its greatest problem in stopping the short, quick passes over the center which the Indian quarterbacks threw regularly. The Indians completed 10 of 15 passes for a total of 93 yards. The Colonials did come up with two interceptions in the second half, one by Zaleski and the other by Busky.

### Game Ends

The game ended with G. W. on the William and Mary five-yard line. After an interception by Busky on the W&M 23, quarter-

back Ed Hino took no chances. A series of running plays ran out the clock, with the Colonials on the threshold of another TD.

G. W. went into the game as a 14 point underdog. Earlier this season William and Mary tied VMI, lost to Navy by a score of 14-0 and defeated North Carolina State.

The Colonial season record now stands at 2-2. In Southern Conference games the Buff has won two and lost one. Saturday the G. W. eleven will face West Virginia in Morgantown. This game will be another tough one for the Colonials; but if the William and Mary game is any indication of Buff strength, Colonials fans may have another victory to cheer about.



BOB FRULLA

## Do You Think for Yourself? (TO KNOW MORE ABOUT YOURSELF—ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS!\*)



Do you try to keep from getting angry because you feel that emotion can interfere with your judgment?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you like to "show your stuff" when you know you are really good at something?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Can you honestly say you like to be entirely independent of others in most things you do?

YES ☐ NO ☐



In the morning, do you carefully choose a tie, matching jacket, etc., instead of grabbing the first thing you see in the closet?

YES ☐ NO ☐



When you are criticized do you stop to analyze the criticism before retorting?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you sometimes go to a public event, such as a football game, even if you have to go alone?

YES ☐ NO ☐



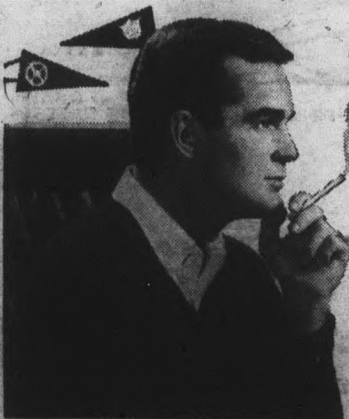
In a discussion, do you like to go on record early with a definite viewpoint of your own?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Are you able to stay cheerful even when you are alone for a considerable time?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you ignore extravagant claims and think for yourself when making your choice of filter cigarette?

YES ☐ NO ☐

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